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## REPORTS.

A Slight Rise in the Market Despite the Intense Heat.

An Electric Railway Plant Proposed for Pullman.

Mr. Depew Will Be a Director of the Union Stock Yards Co.



HE intense heat de prived the bulls and bears of all ambition to-day, even the an nouncement that the silver conferees had arrived at a settlement failing to vitalize spec-What little market

there was had the "S. V. White " trade-mark stamped all over it. Lackawanna, Jersey Central, New England. Union Pacific and Silver Certificates leading, with St. Paul and O. T. close seconds. The rise in prices was equal to 14 a 1% per

In regard to the well-worn story that the New Haven road has secured control of the New England, President Bostwick, of the

about it. I am always willing to talk when there is something to say and when it is proper time to talk."

The Common Council of Chicago, it is stated, has reported favorably on the proposition of the new Gas Company to supply gas for \$1 per thousand for illuminating and 50 cents for fuel purposes.

"Good evening, "replied the Captain, "and out say that you and all the people in this place are under arrest."

"What for?" asked Heckler.

"Yourself for keeping a disorderly house and the people here for being disorderly," replied the Captain.

Gus mounted a chair and addressed the crowd: ng, and 50 cents for fuel purposes. The execution of selling orders in Chicago

Gas for the account of Windy City opera-tors and the decline of the stock to 56, of course has no connection with this latest attack on the old Trust: for after the Receivership deal in the stock, no one but a benighted Wall street man would impugn the motives of a Chicago Alderman.

The recent rise in Pullman Palace Car to 220 is said to be due to the proposed establishment of a large electric railway plant at the town of Pullman by Messrs. Pullman and Westinghouse.

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew has consented to serve as a director of the reorganized Union Stock Yards Company of Chicago, and not as President, as stated in some quarters. St. Paul officials say the present crop prospects are the best in years and very soon their road will compare traffic from big crops against traffic from light crops in the Northwest last year.

There were free purchases of silver certifica es to-day up to 10516a105%. Total sales of listed stock, 101,000 shares. Money lent at 4 to 6 per cent.

Exports of produce and miscellaneous goods from the port of New York for the week ending to-day were \$4,838,420.

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## NELL NELSON'S

Chapter of the Great Composite Novel, new running in THE EVENING WORLD, will appear to-morrow. The synopsis will

Results of a Raid on Gus Heck- The Striking, Starving Cloak- No Relief to Be Expected from ler's Broadway Saloon.

Pretty Girls This Morning.

Jefferson Market Police Court fairly swarmed with pretty girls this morning. which has already lasted four weeks, was No matter where one turned it was only to reached to-day, when over seven thousand of

a fair girl.

smoke in their pretty faces.

favorite concert garden. The cause of this influx of fair women into the police court was a raid that took place in the Tenderloin Precinct early this morning.

Some one had complained against Gus Heckler's hotel, which he calls "Bohemia." at 1257 Broadway, as being a disorderly He sent his men around two or three days

He sent his men around two or three days ago and secured the necessary evidence. It was nearly 1 oclock when the Captain, with Detectives Kemp and Brett and eight men, left the station-house. They split into couples and made their way to the "Bohemia" by devious routes.

They met on the corner of Thirty-first street and Broadway and quickly but siently covered all the entrances to the place.

Capt. Rellly, entered the front door and at the same time Bergt Lane appeared at the side door.

A score of men and women occupied tables and were passing the time by drinking beer and kindred pleasures.

Heckler was around attending to the wants of his customers, and he was not a little startled on the sudden appearance of the Captain and his Bergeant.

"Good evening," replied the Captain,

trouble.

Policeman Reiss was the man who secured the evidence against Heckler, who, he avers, sold him liquor last Sunday.

Regarding the disorderly house part of the complaint, he will swear that Heckler is a procurer.

The Heckler swears is a malicious lie. He says that he is being per-ecuted through the efforts of people who are realous of his suc-

Brighton Entries for To-Morrow. The entries and probable starters for Brighton Feach races Wednesday, July 8: First Race-Fiv -eighths of a mile, selling allow-ness, Wilfred Jar. Nguando, Feanco, Hemer Ol, each, Ger. torden, 110; Tompahamorek O', Pomery Sec, 110; Violet golding, Frank & Deelor, De sach; Cora Tanner, Br. Jecerans.

Wheeler, DN each ( crs Tanner, Dr.) Jecorans, Dr. B.
Second Race Belling allowances; Breealghtha of a mile, Feathill, Warlite, 113 each; N na W., 111:
Mathattan, Prince Edward, 110 each; Foreginer, Dalcoman, 197, each Sumber, 108: John Al-wood, 104: Sam Love, 103: King Arthur, 104: Its Third face For: Worker, 100: Number, 118: Concentration, 11 Osimion, 10: 46.

Sixth Race.—Selling allowences; over six h; riber mile and a half. —Macso., 159: Montapeak, Lighthouse, 150 each. Jim Murphy, 144; filter Day, Resouter, 141 and Fat Gasley, Dave Gideou, 111; each. Videa, 152; Nat Goodwin, Will Davis, Tanocci, 179 each, Bay Rum, 128 ib.

Guttenburg Entries for to-morrow. The following are the entries and proba-le staylers for Guttenburg races Wednes-

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ath Race Seven furiones, selling Pontico. Count Lars, 113; Alva, 110; Manne Hay, Troise, Angene), 107 cach, Bacult, Savage, each Jim Gates Meiwood, Franz, Cupid. teatr, D7 lb. cach.

Makors Parade This Afternoon.

The climax of the cloakmakers' strike, room and several cells in the jail each held through the principal thoroughfares of this city.

The grand master-stroke which the strike private room, and dudishly attired young leaders have been contemptating for some men hung over them and puffed cigarette time was realized, and the slave-driving manufacturers, whose attitude of defiance They didn't seem to mind this a bit. In during the entire lockout has caused confact they were used to it, but they would siderable harsh criticism, had an ophave been far more comfortable in their portunity to observe from the very windo of their warerooms the gaunt and stalking doors of their places of employment, all victims of their concentrated oppression. It is estimated that there were nearly

eight thousand men in the parade, started from Rutgers Square and East Broadway precisely at 2, 20 o'clock this afternoon There were sixteen branches of operatives, numbering several thousand men, the place, and Capt. Reilly determined to raid it. | entire contractors and the Cutters' Unions with at least two thousand members form-

ing the procession. Inspector Williams and a squad of policemen were on the ground to see that order

Inspector Williams and a squad of policemen were on the ground to see that order was kent and travel not entirely suspended. The men walked four abreast and in serried column.

A platoon of police headed the parade after which came a brass band.

Then came President Garside, and Chairman Dale in a barouche, the Consolidated Board, numbering twenty-one men, and then the operatives to the number of seven thousand or more.

The only flags carried were two American, one Italian, and the large flag of the union, which is red with gold letters.

The mottoes borne by some of the unions were: "Thanks to Public Sympathy."

Locked Out, but Bound to Win, and United We Stand, Divided We Fall, and Marks, Simonson & Weiss, Julius Stein & Co., and the Manhattan Suit and Cloak Co., on Broadway, they were greeted by cheers from the crowd on the streets and the operatives in the windows of these friendly manufacturers.

The route of the parade was from East Broadway through Hutgers Square to Canal street, to Broadway, to Fourteenth street, to and a round the west side of Union Square to Seventeenth street, to the plaza, where the parade was dismissed.

At Fourth street Grand Marshal Garside alighted from the carriage and mounting a horse led the procession,

After the dismissal of the parade President Garside spoke briefly from the reviewing stand.

He ptedicted that before the end of next

and the people here for being disorderly."
replied the Captain.
Gus mounted a chair and addressed the crowd:

"Ladies and gentleman," he said." Capt.
Relly here has just informed me that you are all under arrest. I box you will make no demonstrations and proceed to the said on commonstrations and proceed to the said on the said on the said of north exclamations, but were one cell in line and walked quiety to the station.

A large crowd, attracted by the appearance of the officers, went along also, so that when the station was reached several hundred people were following.

There Capt. Relly singled out the men in the crowd and allowed them to go. There was one effeminate youth, with a pritty face, and who is known as "Diamond Toe," whom all the officers had fallen in love with see the grand off their names, a follows:

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"May Smith, May Elhot, May Dunlap, Jennie Duniel, Desse Black, Carrie Wilson, Maude Wilson, Lillie Davis, Ethel Warner, Lizzie Perry, Mary Devereaux and Alice Jackson.

They all responded and were discharged, as Capt. Relly swore he did not see them commit any discorderly act. "Diamod Toe "was also let go.

They expert and heckler was held in \$100 hail on this offense.

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makers. Union headquarters on Suffolk street this morning.
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The Co-operative Bakers' Union, of Brook-yn, sent a wagon-load of bread; J. Worse, of 250 East Honston street, two kers of beer, and some unknown person a couple of hundred packs of cigarettes; the employees of Herbat & Morrisson, \$5, do; the linears, and Beer Drivers' Union, a wagon-load of heat, and seven lodges assistance in various thaces.

lispes.
The sufferers now get tickets good for 70 cepts worth of mest, which are honored by Wolf Gefmer, a butcher at 149 Rivington treet.

Several members of the Amalgamated Soard of Cloakmakers went before the irand Jury this morning, and they feel consident that they will succeed in having some, fine all, of the Manufacturers' Association under all. dent Garside said that it is in the cury room that they are going to

## TIM SHEA WINS.

make their fight, Union's success.

The Oystermen's Structure Must Bo Removed from Pier 47.

emptory mandamus compelling the Dock degrees degrees to corresponding time test year, 81 49 it was for him.

The bade was trucking from 18 for him. structure from Pier 47. North River, which has been leased by Frank Flandrau, who acted in the matter for lim Shea.

Judge O'lirien easys the structures are an unlawful obstruction; that by Flandrau sease of the pier he has a right to collect wharinge, and that it is clearly the duty of the Dock Department to remove them.

comborrow. The synopsis will

enable you to begin the story today.

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A suitable sufferm will be formulaed address F.

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The Brooklyn Institute on Fire.

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The Brooklyn Institute on Washington
The Identification and before it was extinguished many
table books were destroyed.

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## COURT. HUNGER'S ARMY OUT IN FORCE. BROILING HUMAN BEINGS. JUST GOT OUT ALIVE

the Oppressive Heat.

Jefferson Market Swarmed with Over 7,000 Gaunt and Stalking Hot To-Day, but it Will Be Hotter To-Morrow.

Old Sol is rendering himself liable for ma icions mischief to-day. There was a malicious look on his facthese poverty-stricken and hungry unfortudressed beauties.

They occupied all the seats in the courtthe suffering among them by marching

They occupied all the seats in the courtows and waking up a policeman or two, he sung out to his coadjutants and pals, Old

> "Now, then, all together! The two enemies to human comfort braced

Hugh Midity and Cal Oric.

the mercury up to 75 points at one jump.
This was at 8 o'clock this morning, just as the pretty salesgirls were alighting at the decked in blazers and blouses, tennis shoes and pretty smiles,

Old Hugh Midity wiped about a gallon of perspiration off his complexion and taking a titch in his trousers gave another hoist to hings, fetching a record of 80 degrees. Old Sol, the king mischief-maker, dis-

a breath from hades or a blast from an East ablaze. The fire had come up from the side pie bakery and by 10,30 had faded cellar, right under the stairs, where it down to something very like a hot wave at eight miles an hour, drying the perspiration | space of time. on the faces of suffering New Yorkers who perambulated in wilted shirts and profanity. At that hour Old Sol had withered every thing in sight with 85 degrees of clear, una dultered caloric, and was still stirring up the fires of his unquenchable wrath. July 8 was making good a long record for

The day has had an average of 83. 0 de eighteen years, but to-day Sergt. Dunn says the temperature will touch very near stealthy steps, as though of stockinged feet that of July 8, 1887, when it reached 93

degrees on the weather tower.

Sergt. Dunn seeks to console and comfort overheated New York by showing that some body else is suffering more condignly than are we.

Yesterday the heat reached 102 degrees at Comaha and 100 degrees at El Paso, Text. Boll, Ind. T.; while 98 degrees Fabrenheit were recorded at St. Louis and Kansas City, and at Miwanke and Chicago 94, while even the twin cities—St. Paul and Minnespolis—suffered together in 90 degrees of caloric.

caloric.
The hot wave is spreading from Nebraska
Over the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee
valleys, and towards the Atlantic coast,
south of Maine.
At Boston this morning there was 76 degrees; at Philadelphia, 78; at Chicago and
New Orleans, 80, and at Cincinnati, 81.
Louis and Washington, 82 degrees, as
against our 70.

At Boston this morning there was 76 degrees; at Philadeiphia, 78; at Chicago and New Orleans, 80, and at Cincinnati, 81.

Louis and Washington, 82 degrees, as against our 75.

These inland towns get no breage, no surcease at night, and all last night the merror of these cities.

The weather clerk for this sown effers no hope for a betterment to-morrow, fice says we will get no shower to-day and the heat will increase to-morrow so that we may touch the champion for the series of the interior of this State, Binfalo, Albany and Oswezo showing about the same record that we have.

Down on the pavements of New York it is, of course, more oppressive than up in Bergt.

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The secess of heat for the year 1800 was increased again yesterday to 846 degrees and to-day bids fair to put it up at least 10 to put further.

The following cases of prostration by the heat were reported by the police up to noon:
Edward Baywell, thirty-nine years old, of 118 East Tenth street, stricken at Twanty-second street and sixth avenue. New York Hospital, Edward J. Clark, thirty-five years old, estimated up to the police up to moon is strateging and the street, stricken at Twanty-second street and sixth avenue. New York Table Park With Park Wit

Michael Relly, in, of ave Last Silvenin attect, stricken at Twanty-second street and Sixth avenue. New York Hospital.
Edward J. Clark, thirty-five years old, residence unknown, was found in front of 18 Carmine street, suffering from the hear. St. Vincent's Hospital.
William Bowker, thirty-nine years old, of 410 East Seventy-second street, prostrated in front of 50 Maiden lane. Chambers Street Hospital.
Albert Cause, forty-five years old, of 515 Clinton street. Brooklyn, overcome at Peck slin and South street; Gouverneur Hospital.
Andrew Walding, a German thirty-two years old, of Middle Village, Long Island, was overcome at Soventy-ninth street and Second avenue. Presbyterian Hospital.

## BLISTERING CHICAGO.

reported at the Cloakmaker's headquarters this morning.
Edward Reiss, who has a wife and four children, was forcibly elected from his rooms at No. 120 Orchard street yesterday because he had falled to pay his rent. He was taken care of by the Union.
While there is a noticeable improvement in the general condition of the men much misery still exists.
Funds are coming in slowly and unless a settlement of the trouble is soon effected terrible privation must ensue.
Secretary Hershman, of the Cloakmakers.
Union, yesterday received \$200 and this morning about \$80.
The Co-operative Bakers' Union, of Brooks.
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agement for rain, and says the present hot spell is likely to last several days. Yesterday is on record as the hottest day in Chicago since July 17, 1888. On that date the thermometer went up to 64 degrees. Yesterday, 6tt, 3 was the hot-

test and that was at 4 o'clock. It steadily ell from that hour and at 10 o'clock it was only 714. Showers, Warmer Weather. WASHINGTON, July

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For Eastern New Yark: Shorers. The weather to day, as indicated

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Results of Chicago Races. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] Curcago, July 8. The racing was coninued here to-day and resulted as follows: an inquest Saturiay evening. First Raco-Three-quarters of a mile.— Valera won, with Mirabeau second and Genruph third. Time-1.10%.

Fourieen Families in Deadly Peril in a Burning Tenement.

Death-

Blazing Stairways Drove All to the Roof-Arson Suspected.

A string of mothers with sleeping babes in their arms sat on the curbatone at Thomas themselves, and with a mighty twist pulled street and West Broadway all this morning. blessing the saints that preserved their little ones from a cruel death.

The faces of two of the babies were

smudged with smoke, and one was blistered. showing how narrow had been their escape. They were all at home in the tenement.
71 Thomas street, that shelters fourteen famil es of 'ongshoremen and laborers about the big warehouses along the river.

couraged a nice breeze that was coming up The housekeeper's wife. Mrs. McCloskey, the Bay by heating it up so that it was like a had opened the door and found the stairs would do the greatest harm in the briefes

> ever will know. The street door is always open, "so that in case of fire you may run out quick," the landlord told the tenante when they asked him to put on a lock.
> As it happened that was the one way ont

that was not open when the fire did come.

Mrs. McCloskey, whose husband had been downstairs Ofteen minutes before the outgrees of heat at the hottest moment these break, insists that she heard the door siam and somebody going to the cellar; their came up the stairs, balted in front of her

and broke her windows. Thus, literally be-tween two fires, Mrs. McCloskey brawely held the landing by her front door until she had relled, herself hoarse and roused every

Trestle to an Awful Death.

The victim of a most horrible and unusual eath was discovered at daylight this morning on the line of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroa1, between Tompkinsville and Stapleton.

ton were horrified when the train approached. the long trestiework at Tompkinsville to see suspended in the air below the framework the body of a man danging from the net-work of barbed wires which for some inexplicable reason is stretched below the tracks. The body was in full view, and people turned sick at the ghastly sight. The man appeared to be caught by the neck among the wires, and had apparently strangled to

moval until the arrival of Coroner Schaeffer. under whose orders it was taken down. though the tack was a difficult one. The weight of the man's body had stretched his neck greatly, and it, as well as his bands, features and body, was terribly

The body was that of a middle-aged man of dark complexion, and was dressed in a black diagonal cost and brown trousers. He is believed to have been employed as waiter at one of the South Beach hotels, It is supposed that he attempted to walk over the trestlework last night, and when southwester, would, about fifty feet from the south sud of the platform at the station at Tompkinsville he slipped and fell below, or else he at-tempted to get out of the way of an ap-

> He fell about ten feet, and became so entangled in the wire that, like a fly in a spider's web, the more he struggled the worse

made by the wire. Mr. Schaeffer will hold Will Keep One Corner Clean.

Bables Nearly Smothered to

It was I o'clock in the morning when the cry of fire rang out from the second floor.

How it started no one knows or probably

had relied herself house sleever in the house.
Then she made for the front of the house and came down the fire-escape.
Some of the tenants had already gone to the roof. The smoke was so thick that they reached it all but smothered. The children

## HANGED WITH BARBED WIRE.

A Man Falls Through a Railway Tenth street, Jersey City, was an occupant of the prisoners' pen in Police Justice

l'assengers on the 5, 15 train from Staple-

No steps were taken for the body's re-

cerated by the cruel barbs. by Rickely's tele-thermometer: tention to get out of the way of an ap-thermometer: trestlework.

> The body was taken to Coroner Schaeffer's morgue at Stapleton. There were no marks of violence on the body further than those

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Beattle has rdeted a paper chaser and a garbage cart to permanently stationed at Harari and ster-tireote, to prevent the dumping of in the street, at the process yester-sattle a police made thirty agreets yester-, and six were reported this forenoon.

If You Cannot Sleep at Night. UseCantan's Little Lives Pills Nooplam.'s

# BEN AND THE BABY A-FISHING. NEWS OF

## Great Day for Presidential Bait in Alleged Concealment of Facts Cape Island Sound.

CAPE MAY, July 8.—For a few brief moments yesterday afternoon Baby McKee's eyes bent upon the form of his distinguished grandfather, President Ben, were filled with the light of surprise and of a new respect, be office-holders whom the President had kept upon the hook. On the occasion in question, however, he had a three-pound weakfish securely fastened at the end of his epidemic and confine it to the districts in

statement of fact, had taken his grandpa on a fishing excursion. It was in Cape Island Sound and that weakfish was the

Afterwards, however, the reports seemed to spread among the inhabitants of that particular portion of the vasty doep that it them and the fish came fast and faster. Even the Baby pulled in a half pound Cape May "goody" and turned to Grandpa with

Well, Guy'nor, its horse and remarked In point of fact, it was two horses; for "Dutch Billy" Mendenthal, who named one of his coits for President Harrison on the first day that gentleman came to Cape May, has christened a coltish arrival of last Sunday after Baby McKee. But that's neither here nor there, with

his story of the fishing party. Both the Baby and the Grandpa were so well pleased with the way things went on in the Sound that they didn't get tack to the cottage until 7 o'clock in the evening, and hen everybody supped on the result of the day's catch.

Mrs. Harrison and quite a large party of

friends took part in the excursion.

The President left for Washington this morning, accompanied by Gen. and Mrs.

Sewell. Miss Sewell and Secretary and Mrs.

Vard.

## FIGHTING ELLINGER AGAIN.

This Time the Pugilist Knocks Out a Feaceful Citizen. Joe Ellinger, the negro pugilist, of 327

Stilsing's Court to-day. Policeman Cox stated that at 1 a. M. he saw Patrick Ayres, of 171 Tenth street. ying stretched out on the sidewalk, bleeding, and was told that Ellinger, who had taken

## Ellinger was remanded. NELL NELSON'S

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Local News in Brief.

There will be music at Mount Morris Park at 8 vioch to-night by Elen's Seventy-First Beginni Band. ment hand.

The Municipal Council of the Irish National Leagus meet at 17 rest Twenty-sighth street to night for the slection of others.

Shortly after midnight this morning Husa Butthers reataurant, in the baseoment under the orant Central Report, took fire from a bursting steam pips and was damaged \$1.5.

The Fabre line steamship Alesia, with 454 sleetage 1 assetters, was bridge detailed at quarafilme on wington of having contagnous ticease on board.

Emma Secre, who attempted to commit existence of the stage of the s Kinna Neero, who attempted to commit sui-cide by taking landsmin in Central Fark Satur-ds; inght, was arratined in the tory tille Police Court this morning and belt for trial.

A delegation from the Retail Girss are Associa-tion called on the Mayor to-day to Indicat against the ordinance allowing livened tendars to sell from wascens in Ninth avenue between Thirty-legicht and Porty second streets on Sat-urds; nickle.

unday nickie.

John H. Brrahin his been employed as counsel to prosecute the case brought by this There is a business of the country, or the time by architect, the time the best type of the time by the time to the time weekly Fayment has as to the applicability to started officials of the rity.

The trial of first Assistant Engineer Heavy Louisville 3 Consisting of heighful Fanger, was continued in the United States Urrount Court to day.

Wouldn't Learn the Secret. KNAPP's ROOM BEEN EXTRACT is unequalled for saking a true bome drink. "55s. per boilie. "."

NOT FOR SALE

THE CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Madnin, July 8 .- The new Government is determined to learn and make known the full extent of the ravages of the cholera in

About the Cholera in Spain.

the province of Valencia.

Much indignation is expressed at the studied concealment of the facts by the local An investigation has been set on foot and nore energetic measures taken to check the

There was one death from cholers in the city of Valencia yesterday, and the inhabitants continue to fir to the country. The town is nearly described. An increase in the number of new cases of

cholers is reported at Gondia, where the

disease has been especially virulent. Lack of Organization Prevented General London Police Strike. IDUNEAP'S CARLS WE'VE SPECIAL. |
LONDON, July 8. — Daylight shows the ex-

n the vicinity of Bowstreet. There is a general wreckage of plate glass, the windows of one warehouse being all smashed. The police are now engaged in gnarding

ent of the damage done by last night's meb

the stock thus exposed.

A number of arrests were made and the discipline of the force has been greatly re-News from the outlying police stations i to the effect that great difficulty is experi-

enced in getting men to go on duty, and that a general and disastrone strike was only prevented by lack of organization.

With a view of checking further attempts at rioting in the vicinity of Bow street eighty picked men of the mounted police, under the command of Chief Constable

Yard. A fine body of recruits was passed by Capt.
Dean this morning, and forthwith enrolled as members of the force.

The Lorillard Stakes, for three-year-olds, of \$250 each, half forfeit, with declarations, \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third; one mile and a half.

The Serious Telegraphic Situation in London. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 LONDON, July 8.—The position of affairs at the Central Telegraph Office is becoming

serious through the refusal of operators to

and was told that Ellinger, who had taken refuge in a house near by had assaulted him without provocation.

Ellinger's story was that he was on his way home when he met Ayres and several other men, who were leading a little dog with a string. He casually remarked that it was nice little dog. but was told that it was none of his business, with an aliusion to his color.

From your antecedents, said Justice Siliang, I can see that you very readily get into trouble. I can have been before this get into trouble. I can have been before this coort three or four times, but have got off, as no one appeared to press charges against you.

rial to Blamarck.

PRINTAL CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. PRACUE. July 8. The Reading Club of German students here, recently resolved to contribute 1,000 marks (\$250) towards a The Chief of Police asked the Club to-day

McElvaine's Re-Trial Postponed. The re-trial of Charles McElivaine for the rder of Grocer Luca, of Brookiyn, was morning postponed until Sept. 22.

Club Standings This Morning.

Percentages this morning of clubs in the 

Garrison Piloted Scott's Colt to Victory in the Lorillard Stakes,

WITH 20 TO 1 AGAINST HIM.

Reckon, at 8 to I. Won the Hopeful Stakes for Morris Bros.

MONMOUTH HACE TRACK, July 8. - Although the weather is very hot here to-day, there is an occasional breeze blowing into the stand, which is delightfull refreshing. There is good crowd present, and the racing is of the highest order. The track is in good condition for the first

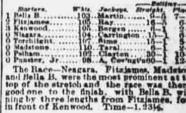
time and lightning fast. Bella B. was the

avorite for the opening event and won handily, running the seven inclosers in 1.234, beating Brittanie's record three seconds. Bolero, who was favorite for the Hopeful Bolero, who was favorite for the Hopeful Stakes, was badly interfered with in the stretch and could only finish third to Reckon and Pickner.

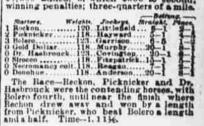
Eight high class three-year-olds faced the starter for the Lorillard Stakes. Tournament caught the talent's range and they backed him down to 4 to 5, with Burlington the second choice at 5 to 2.

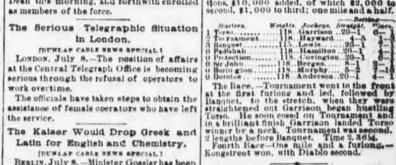
The rance looked as though it was all over for Tournament in the stretch, but Garrison made one of his most brilliant finishes and lamied Torse a winner by a peck, with Tournament second, two lengths before Banquek.

which it has so far appyare. In the mean time official bulletins will be published of its FIRST BACE. Handican Sweenstakes of \$20 each, with 11,000 added, of which \$200 to second, 100 to third; seven furlongs.



Hopeful Stakes, for two-year-olds, of \$100 each, half forfest, or '10 if declared, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second winning penalties; three-quarters of a mile.





# YEARLINGS

MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACE, July 8 .-Col. S. D. Bruce sold at auction to-day in the paddock at Monmouth Park a draft of thoroughbred yearlings, the property of A. J. Cassett, D. D. Wethers, B. Ellis and William Armstrong.

There was not a large crowd present, but it contained many prominent turfmen, among whom were P. Lorillard, John Hunter, D. D. Withers, Dwyer Brothers, John Mackey, Jeter and Wyndham Walden, ner's office to-day that a child named Mack: three months old, died auddenly at 402 as follows:

West Twenty-eighth street at 5 o'clock last evening, and at 10 o'clock the mother disapteare land has not been some since. The prices realized, which were fair, are hody of the child was removed to the McElyaine's Description. Marcus Daly, John Mutlins, Byron Me-

Bay cott, by Stratford, out of Imp. Sabonic; J. Millins, \$2,000.
Fay cott, by Hend Or, out of Equipoise; Jeter Walden, \$1,975.
Bay fills, by Stratford, out of Maumee; J.
H. Bahiman \$350.
Rroun fills, by Stratford, out of Bica; Hrown filly, by Stratford, out of Bica; John Mackey \$5.50. Bay filly, by Stratford, out of Tara; Dwyer Brus, \$1,400. WITHERS'S PEARLINGS.

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